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"Books in the Grand Tradition" Exhibition Opens at the Library of Congress

The exhibition entitled "Books in the Grand Tradition: Great Folios from the 15th to the 20th Century" opened at the Library of Congress on December 20. It will be open to the public during regular visiting hours in the Madison Gallery, James Madison Memorial Building, through June 15.

"Books in the Grand Tradition" consists of 68 items from large-format books, folio size or larger, that represent various approaches to publishing, from the practical to the sumptuous. The contents of these books include breathtaking illustrations and prints requiring a large format, such as those in John James Audubon's *Birds of America* and Piranesi's *Opere.*

Rooted in the ideals of classical antiquity, the "grand tradition" began in the Renaissance and ripened during the ages of the Baroque and the Enlightenment. It was a style set by the aristocracy and the wealthy middle class of Europe and America who valued grand palaces and mansions, art in the grand manner, and "grand tours." One of the finest examples of the "grand tradition" was the production of beautiful books, richly fashioned on handmade paper with elegant typography, richly tooled bindings, and lavish illustrations, many hand colored. Some of the most extraordinary of these books produced in large format are in the Library of Congress collections. It is a selection of the very largest of these, spanning the 15th through the 20th centuries, which is now on display.

The variety of books on exhibit encompasses many disciplines, including art and architecture, botany, astronomy, cartography, history, travel and exploration, music, and technology. There are also facsimiles of illustrated works. Other examples on display are

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such works as Robert Adam's *Ruins of the Palace of the Emperor Diocletian at Spalatro in Dalmatia; Catlin's North American Indian Portfolio;* a 16th-century Spanish manuscript antiphonary on parchment; and *Le sacre de Louis XV,* a book containing spectacular engravings of the coronation of King Louis XV of France.

Copyright Officers Testify at Home Taping Royalty Hearing

Copyright Office general counsel Dorothy Schrader (left), Register of Copyrights Ralph Oman, and senior attorney advisor Marilyn Kretsinger.

Claiming that Americans tape the equivalent of 564 million music albums annually, the recording industry asked the United States Senate at a hearing on October 30 to enact the Home Audio Recording Act (S. 1739), which would compensate copyright owners through a royalty surcharge on blank tapes and audiorecorders. Passage of the bill would necessitate a new compulsory license to be administered through the Copyright Office.

But the recording industry encountered strong opposition from the manufacturers of those tapes and electronic recording equipment.

The Home Audio Recording Act was introduced in the Senate by Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.), Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights, and Trademarks. Senator Mathias said, "When unauthorized home taping diverts massive sums—perhaps one and one-half billion dollars each year—from sales of prerecorded music, the recording industry is not the only loser. At risk are not simply the blockbuster hits, but the diversity, the richness, and the vitality that have made American music a source of admiration around the globe."

Stanley Gortikov, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, told the subcommittee that the Act would both legalize home taping and assure that music creators and copyright owners would "receive some compensation for the fruits of their endeavors."

Songwriter George David Weiss, told the subcommittee that "People are taking my product every day." He noted that most songwriters are not rich; those who are, usually have made their money from personal appearances. "The vast majority of us compete with each other for our songs to be included in an album, then hope and pray it will sell."

Also appearing for the recording industry was Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who said that "more than two-fifths of home taping was in lieu of the purchase of prerecorded records or tapes last year." The cost to the industry in terms of lost sales is more than $1 billion, Greenspan said.

Ralph Oman, Register of Copyrights, said that a legislative solution would be appropriate in that the recording industry and the Audio Recording Rights Coalition were unable to come to any voluntary agreement and Congress is best able to formulate a comprehensive solution that binds all the parties.

Mr. Oman compared S. 1739 to its predecessor S. 31 as "better accommodating to the interests of consumers, copyright proprietors, and arguably the manufacturers of the machines and blank tapes. The timeliness of S. 1739 is emphasized by the fact that when France recently enacted copyright legislation placing a royalty on taping equipment and media, it became the tenth country to provide for some kind of compensation . . . . Virtually all industralized countries

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The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin,* Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

January 13, 1986

STAFF NEWS

Attention: LC Retirees

The Library of Congress Information Office is seeking volunteers from among retirees to assist with staffing public information desks in the Jefferson and Madison Buildings. If you are a Library of Congress retiree and are interested in giving two or more hours a week, please call (202) 287-5108 or send your name, address, and telephone number to: Nancy Bush, Information Officer, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540. More information will be sent you. An introductory program for those interested will be held in late January.

Special Interest Groups in January

The Special Interest Groups (SIGs) of the Library of Congress Professional Association have planned the following Tuesday meetings for the rest of January.

All meetings are strictly held to one-half hour and begin at 12:10 p.m., except for the Foreign Area Studies SIG which meets from 11:30 a.m., so that staff members may attend on their lunch periods. The meetings are informal, and eating lunch during them is encouraged.

☐ **January 14—*SIG on Library Science:*** "Research Services for West European Studies," Carol Armbruster, French-Italian Area Specialist, European Division. Room LM 642.

☐ **January 21—*SIG on Ethnic Resources:*** "The Ethnic Heritage and Language Schools Project Collection in the AFC," Brett Topping and Lisa Oshins, American Folklife Center. Room LM 642. ***SIG on Poetry:*** A Surprise Program. Room LM 403.

☐ **January 28—*SIG on American Studies:*** "Benjamin Brown French—Public and Private Life of a 19th-Century Washingtonian," John McConough, Manuscript Division. Room LM 642.

Renovation Moves

The Health Room in the Adams Building (Room LA 1017) has been closed. Health Rooms remaining in operation can be found in the Madison Building (Room LM G40, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday) and at the Taylor Street Annex (8 a.m.-12 noon, Wednesday).

Online Users Learn About The Automation of the *Oxford English Dictionary*

Oxford University Press has embarked on a project to convert the *Oxford English Dictionary* (OED) into machine-readable form, the Library's Online Users Group was told. A program on the New Oxford English Dictionary (NOED) project was presented by the project's director, Tim Benbow, on November 14 in the Mary Pickford Theater of the Madison Building. Sponsored by the Library's Online Users Group, the program covered the background of the OED, the current project phase of automating the dictionary, and future plans to develop the OED in other digital formats.

The *Oxford English Dictionary* is the major historical dictionary of the English language, recording English vocabulary in use from the year 1150 to the present day. The OED consists of 12 main volumes and, when completed next spring, four supplementary volumes. In combination, these volumes consist of 21,000 pages and 60 million words.

The size of the dictionary and a need to integrate its supplements with the main work were prime determinants for automating the OED. Broad developments in information and computer technology have also made the choice of an automated compilation possible.

Phase one of the NOED project will produce a consolidated edition of the dictionary. The project receives advice and direction from an advisory council of experts and from an editorial board comprised of some 36 scholars from around the world. These experts include computer scientists, publishers, and academicians. Robert Zich, director of the Library of Congress Office of Planning and Development, is one such member of the editorial board.

Optical character recognition technology was not considered powerful enough to handle the conversion of the OED's complex entry structures and typeface combinations. Thus, the OED text is being keyed manually. Conversion is being performed by the International Computaprint Corporation of Fort Washington, Pa., on contract to Oxford University Press. OED entries are broken into distinct structural elements, which the contractor keys using a specialized machine coding scheme. An extremely high accuracy rate has been maintained in the data conversion phase.

The hardware devoted to the NOED project is an IBM 4341 computer. The system software is capable

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OED *(Continued from previous page)*
of data validation, text editing, structural tagging or "parsing" of the dictionary text, file integration, cross-reference creation, and output to devices for proofing and publication. The software should automatically handle most textual parsing and file integration. Those records which require editing by lexicographers will be flagged by the software.

Phase two of the NOED project encompasses conjectural plans for further automation refinements and products. An OED online database is being designed by the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, with completion expected about 1990. The OED will be made available through an online database host, and perhaps distributed on optical disk media as well. Other contemplated products may include thesauri, national dictionaries, data archival files, and output in microform, magnetic tape, and printed formats.

An online system will permit users to make highly specific queries against the OED database, which would be nearly impossible in manual form. For instance, a user wishing to construct a list of medical terminology adopted by English from the German language in the 19th century, could reasonably make such a query, and receive a rapid response.

Printed summary results of a users survey on the automated OED version will be available in early 1986. The survey was conducted to prepare plans for the NOED project. Proofreading of the converted dictionary text will be completed by the middle of 1986. Publication of the integrated printed version of the OED is expected around March 1989.

LC Federal Credit Union to Hold Election and Annual Meeting

The 51st Annual Meeting of the Library of Congress Federal Credit Union will be held on March 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium. Reports will be given by the president, the treasurer, and the heads of the Credit and Supervisory Committees, followed by the announcement of the results of the elections of officers. A drawing for door prizes will be held for members attending. In accordance with Library regulations, staff members may attend this one-hour meeting on official time, providing attendance does not interfere unduly with the work of the Library as determined by the employee's supervisor.

Three seats on the Board of Directors and one on the Credit Committee become vacant this year. Credit Union members wishing to run for any of these vacancies should submit a petition containing the signatures and Credit Union membership numbers of no fewer than 46 Credit Union members and a certificate stating that the candidate is agreeable to nomination and will serve if elected to office. The petition and certificate must be presented to the secretary in the Credit Union Office (Room LM 634) no later than Friday, January 31. Names of nominees by petition will be posted in the Credit Union by February 5. In order to prepare publicity for the election, all nominees by petition are requested to provide a biographical sketch and statement on their candidacy along with their petitions. Forms for petitions, certificates, and biographical information are available in the Credit Union Office.

In an effort to gain greater participation by the Credit Union members, the Board adopted on February 16, 1984, standard by-law amendments to hold all future elections by mail ballot. The accounting firm of Schreiner, Legge & Company has been commissioned to conduct the balloting.

Samuel Bryant Dies

Samuel Bryant, assistant head of the Inventory Management Section of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS), died December 28 in Rocky Mount, N.C. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Bryant spent his entire working career with the Library of Congress, beginning as a member of the

labor force, when he moved to Washington in 1963 following graduation from high school in Battleboro, N.C.

During his 22 years of service at the Library, Mr. Bryant moved on to several positions handling publications in the Aerospace Technology Division and a brief assignment in the Delivery Unit of the Loan Division before joining the NLS staff in 1970. Since that time, Mr. Bryant held progressively responsible positions at NLS, from servicing and shelving the NLS book collections to the handling of a heavy volume of mail. In April 1984, Mr. Bryant was promoted from head, Materials Management Unit of the Network Services Section, to assistant head, Inventory Management Section.

Over the years, Mr. Bryant had received frequent official recognitions for his resourcefulness and his conscientious work at the Library. These included outstanding performance ratings, quality within-grade increases, and incentive awards.

Highly regarded by the NLS staff for his pleasant, conscientious manner, Mr. Bryant was cited by NLS director Frank Kurt Cylke as "a sincere, hard working, and dependable supervisor. Sam Bryant was deeply admired by our staff and we will miss his cheerful and resourceful personality."

A memorial service was held at Asbury United Methodist Church in Brandywine, Md., on December 31. The funeral service and interment was at Marks Chapel Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, N.C., on January 2.

Richard E. Rowberg (above) was recently appointed chief of the Science Policy Research Division of the Congressional Research Service (see LC Information Bulletin, *December 30, 1985).*

Samuel W. James is Presented 30-Year Federal Service Award

In recognition of his 30 years of Federal service, Samuel W. James, assistant supervisor of the Bibliographic Inquiry Unit in the Distribution Section of the Cataloging Distribution Service, was awarded a medallion by Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin and Deputy Librarian of Congress William J. Welsh at the semiannual awards ceremony held on November 26.

Mr. James began his Federal career with the U.S. Army in October 1955, in which he served in Korea with the 24th Division, 21st Regiment, 3rd Battalion, HQ Company. He began his Library career with the Special Police in October 1958.

Mr. James was transferred to the Cataloging Distribution Service in May 1960, as a library assistant. Throughout his years of service with the Library, he has held progressively more responsible positions as audio-visual assistant, supervisory library technician, and reviser, before being selected and promoted to his current position in October 1977.

Mr. James is a graduate of Robert Vann High School in Ahoskie, N.C. He also attended the Agricultural & Technical College at Greensboro, N.C., from 1952 to 1955. Mr. James was awarded outstanding performance ratings in February 1971, August 1977, and October 1983; additional within-grade increases in July 1972 and December 1976; letters of appreciation in May 1971 and August 1977; and a Special Achievement Award and Cash Award for exemplary performance in the absence of the unit supervisor for a six-month period in November 1983.

Mr. James is on the Board of Directors of the Atlantic District Annual Fairs and is a member of Pleasant Plains Baptist Church in North Carolina. He attends church locally in Silver Spring, Md., at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. He is a member of the U.S. Trotting Assn., and also a Licensed Official Starter.

Mr. James' hobbies include horse racing; fishing at Virginia Beach, Nags Head, and the York River; traveling; and vacationing in the Carribean Islands.

Mr. James resides in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife. They have a married daughter, Sheila Harrison, who resides in New Carrollton, Md.

Elaine Bevilacqua Earns 20-Year Federal Service Award

Elaine Bevilacqua, senior cataloger in the French Section of the Shared Cataloging Division, on December 6 completed 20 years of Federal service, all of which

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Bevilacqua *(Continued from previous page)*
have been at the Library of Congress. Mrs. Bevilacqua began her Library career in the Shelflisting Section of the Subject Cataloging Division. When the newly formed Shared Cataloging Division began to grow rapidly in 1967, she was among the staff members selected for in-house training as descriptive catalogers. Upon completion of her training, she was assigned to the French Section in order to utilize her language expertise, and has remained in that section ever since, earning promotions to successively more responsible cataloging positions.

Mrs. Bevilacqua, the daughter of missionary parents, spent her childhood in the Belgian Congo (now Zaire). She and her three sisters were taught at home by their mother through the seventh grade; she then became a boarding student at a school for the children of missionaries at Lubondai. She graduated from high school after returning to the United States, and attended college at Denison University, Fisk University, and the University of Chicago. She later took additional courses at the University of Hawaii and Howard University. After her marriage to a minister, she lived for extended periods of time in Detroit, Puerto Rico, New York City, and Hawaii, before moving to Washington, D.C., in 1965. Mrs. Bevilacqua has three daughters and two granddaughters. She is especially interested in hiking and photography.

Staff Activities

Mary Berghaus Levering, chief of the Network Division, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, moderated a panel presentation and discussion on "Building a Nation of Readers: How Individuals Can Become Effectively Involved in the National Literacy Campaign," at a gathering of the American Mothers, Inc., on November 14. The presentation was part of Mrs. Levering's work with the American Library Association/National Library Week effort. Mrs. Levering chairs the NLW National Perspectives Task Force; the American Mothers, Inc., is one of 58 national organizations cooperating with ALA/NLW as a national partner, furthering the mutual goals of books and reading, libraries and literacy.

Ibrahim V. Pourhadi, Near East Section, African and Middle Eastern Division, is the author of "Aman-e Afghan," an article reflecting on the historical theme of Afghan unity expressed in the mass media of Afghanistan. It has been published in volume 1, fascicle 9, of the *Encyclopaedia Iranica* (London, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1985).

Curtis Smith, information specialist, Copyright Office, recently spoke on the topic of copyright as it relates to historical and genealogical researchers at the Massanutten Vocational Technical Center, in Blacksburg, Va.

Winston Tabb, chief of the Information and Reference Division, Copyright Office, recently spoke to members of the American Public Works Association and Institute of Public Administration of Canada at a three-day symposium on "Public Sector Productivity Improvement." The meeting, in Banff, Alberta, Canada, focused on specific agencies which had attempted to develop productivity programs.

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Leslie Butler, accounting technician, GT-4, Photodup, 50479; Robert Gleske, personnel clerk, GS-5, Pers Opns, 50513; Sandra Larson, librarian, GS-7, MSS, 50321; Richard Rowberg, physical science analyst, GS-17, CRS SPR, 50027.

Temporary Appointments: Neil Chanowski, foreign affairs analyst, GS-5, CRS FAND, NP; Richard Dulaney, foreign affairs analyst, GS-5, CRS FAND, NP; Krisztina Fehervary, foreign affairs analyst, GS-5, CRS FAND, NP; Nancy Fox, foreign affairs analyst, GS-5, CRS FAND, NP; Karen Greber, clerk, GS-3, NP, NP; Margaret Schmidt, photographer, GT-3, Photodup, 50510; Eleanor Wright, foreign affairs analyst, GS-5, CRS FAND, NP.

Reappointment: Jean Boone, technical information specialist, GS-9, CRS S, 50256.

Promotions: William Anderson, to librarian, GS-9, NLS/BPH, 50427; Tina Benoit, to clerk/typist, GS-4, Desc Cat, 50583; Brian Conley, library technician, GS-4, CRS L, 50575.

Resignations: Terri Brown, Col Mgmt; Rachelle Bundy, Ser; Andre Little, Col Mgmt; Anne Lyles, Photodup; Mark Newton, Proc; Gregory Reed, Photodup; Jay Rosenthal, Cop Exam; Barbara Tutor, NLS/BPH.

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have wrestled with the problem of how best to compensate copyright proprietors without unduly restricting home taping."

To the question of the applicability of the Betamax case, Copyright Office general counsel Dorothy Schrader said that "the court also did not address the question of libraries of videotapes, so to the extent Congress believes the problem in the case of audio recording is the problem of library retention, the court has not addressed that issue. And the court has given a clear signal that home recording in general is an issue for Congress to legislate."

Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) asked how the bill dealt with the issue of the basic wrong of one group stealing the property of another group of individuals. Mr. Oman replied that "the issue of commercial exploitation is adequately addressed in the anti-counterfeiting laws, tape piracy laws that we have. This issue is narrower." Mr. Oman also noted that the bill, unlike bills addressing commercial piracy, made "home taping lawful for the first time, a really positive aspect of the bill."

Library Is Active in Collecting Rural Newspapers of Kenya

The Nairobi office of the Library of Congress has been actively engaged in the collection of the rural newspapers of Kenya which are filed in the Library's Newspaper Section, Serial and Government Publications Division.

The first rural newspaper to be published by the government of independent Kenya was issued in 1977 and was called *Bumanyati* (an acronym based on the four locations in the Western Province served by the paper, *Bu*nyore, *Ma*ragoli, *Nya*ngori and *Ti*riki). It was issued with assistance from the government of the Netherlands by the Mobile Printing Unit, Kenya Ministry of Information and Broadcasting. The paper ceased publication after only a few months.

Also in the late 1970s the ministry received financial and technical assistance from Unesco to start a long-term project of producing district newspapers. The project has to date seen the production of the following papers in Swahili issued by the District/Provincial Information Offices:

1. *Habari* (News): began in April 1984 (P.O. Box 78, Garissa, Garissa District, North Eastern Province).
2. *Nyota ya Magharibi* (Star of the West): began May 3, 1985 (P.O. Box 374, Vihiga, Western Province).
3. *Nyota ya Mashariki* (Star of the East): began January 20, 1984 (P.O. Box 129, Machakos, Eastern Province).
4. *Sauti ya Gusii* (Voice of the Gusii): began September 30, 1981 (P.O. Box 763, Kisii, Kisii District, Nyanza Province).
5. *Sauti ya Kericho* (Voice of Kericho): began April 4, 1980 (P.O. Box 376, Kericho, Kericho District, Rift Valley Province).
6. *Sauti ya Kwale* (Voice of Kwale): began November 26, 1980; superseded by *Sauti ya Pwani* in April 1982 (P.O. Box 88, Kwale, Kwale District, Coast Province).
7. *Sauti ya Meru* (Voice of Meru): began December 12, 1977. This title was suspended (around March 1984), but there are plans to resume publication soon (P.O. Box 188, Meru, Meru District, Central Province).
8. *Sauti ya Pwani* (Voice of the Coast): began April 2, 1982, taking over from the Kwale district paper, *Sauti ya Kwale* (P.O. Box 152, Mariakani, Coast Province).

Of the above titles, *Nyota ya Mashariki, Sauti ya Gusii,* and *Sauti ya Kericho* are now solely published by the Government of Kenya through the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting; the others are still issued with the help of Unesco.

Plans are in hand to begin papers for Siaya District (Nyanza Province) and Murang'a District (Central Province) in the near future. The long-term intention is for all 40 districts of the country to have district newspapers.

The rural papers are tabloids (size 30–33 cm.) and have eight to 12 pages each. They are illustrated with photographs and occasionally cartoons. Published twice a month, they sell at K Sh0.50 per issue (approx. US $0.40 per year). This compares favorably with the two national Swahili dailies, *Kenya Leo* and *Taifa Leo,* which sell at K Sh1.00, which moreover have only a limited distribution in rural areas.

The coverage is of local interest with emphasis on development activities, especially in the field of agriculture. Each issue has an editorial and letters to the editor page. An interesting feature of some of the papers is a "Nakumbuka" ("I remember") page in which an elderly person recalls the history of his or her area and its people, or his or her own life.

Apart from these papers, issued by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, the Department of Adult Education, Kenya Ministry of Culture and Social Services, also brings out a monthly paper called *Kisomo* (lesson) from its offices in Murang'a, Central Province (P.O. Box 176). This paper is in Kikuyu with some Swahili. It started in 1977 or 1978. The department has plans to begin another paper in the Gusii language to be published in Kisii District, South Nyanza.

—N. Durrani, with assistance
from E. Odhiambo Achola

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Monday, January 20

☐ Ghanaian poet Kofi Awoonor reads from his works. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, January 21

☐ "The Ethnic Heritage and Language Schools Project Collection in the American Folklife Center (AFC)," Brett Topping and Lisa Oshins, AFC. Special Interest Group on Ethnic Resources. LC Professional Association. Room LM 642, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

☐ A Surprise Program. Special Interest Group on Poetry. LC Professional Association. Room LM 403, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

Tuesday, January 28

☐ "Benjamin Brown French—Public and Private Life of a 19th-Century Washingtonian," John McDonough, Manuscript Division. Special Interest Group on American Studies. Room LM 642, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

Friday, January 31

☐ An exhibition on *Porgy and Bess,* to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its first performance, will open at the Library of Congress Performing Arts Library at the Kennedy Center.

Events are open to the public unless otherwise specified.

Library Publishes New Edition of Directory of Latin Americanists

The third edition of the *National Directory of Latin Americanists* has just been published by the Library of Congress. This new directory, compiled in the Library's Hispanic Division and edited by Inge Maria Harman, brings together in one volume biographic and bibliographic data on 4,915 individuals with specialized knowledge of Latin America. Entries, listed alphabetically by name, include scholars in the humanities and the social sciences—with historians, specialists in Latin American literature, anthropologists, economists, and political scientists represented in the largest numbers. Also listed are geographers, sociologists, linguists, and specialists in education, library science, language, art, business, women's studies, psychology, urban planning, law, public administration, musicology, religion, communication, journalism, architecture, philosophy, and computer science.

Extensive geographic and subject area indexes make this compendium particularly useful as a catalog of current research, teaching, and work related to Latin America and provide a composite view of the field of Latin American studies in the United States.

The 1,011-page, clothbound directory can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402, for $34. (The stock number for this book, 030-013-00009-3, must be included with the order.) The book can also be purchased in person from the Sales and Information Counters in the Library's Jefferson and Madison buildings.

Correction

In the bibliography, "Martin Luther King, Jr.: A Selected List of References" (LC *Information Bulletin,* December 23, 1985, page 381), it was incorrectly stated that Rev. King received a B.D. degree from Boston University in 1951. He actually received that degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., in 1951.

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